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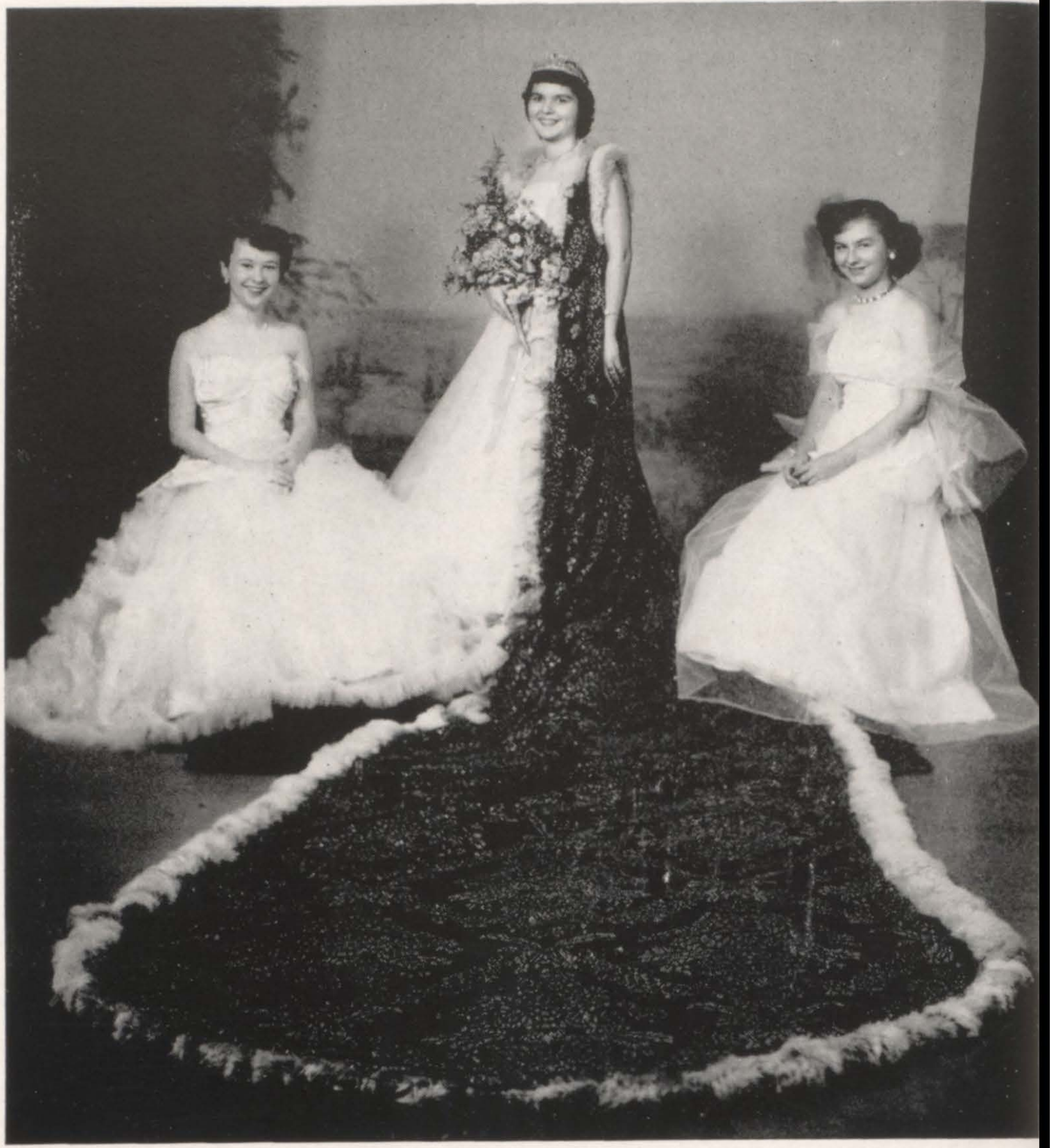


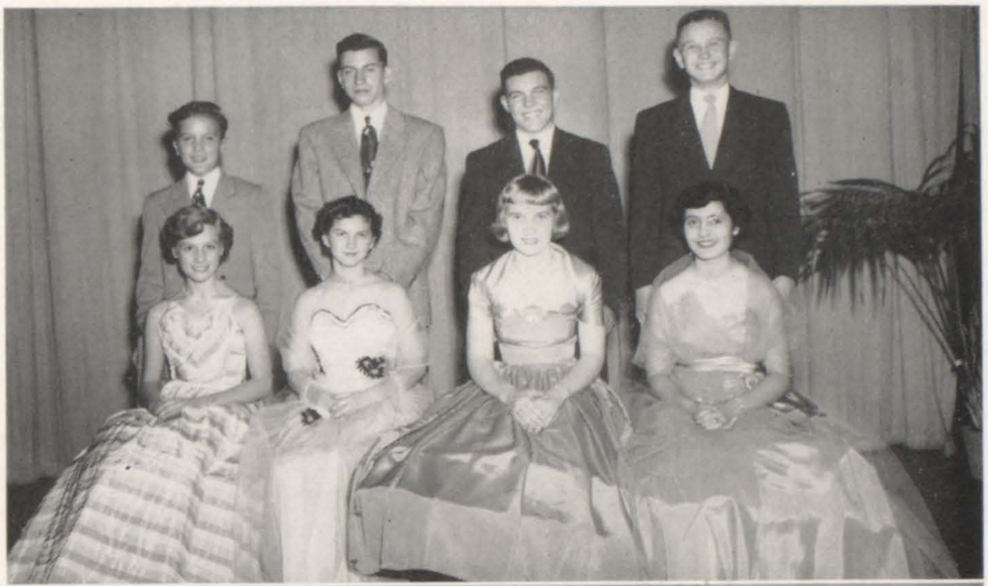
Miss Sara McCottery Miss Vera Ziegler Miss June Kniser

Queen Candidates at the Homecoming Game

This year's Homecoming was one of the most successful that "Little Eddie" has ever seen.

As usual it started on Thursday night with a parade of floats decorated by the different organizations. This was followed by a pep meeting on the courthouse lawn, a snake dance to high school, and another pep meeting around a big bonfire on the parking lot. The band and cheer leaders really had a work out that night. We also had a bean dance in the gym.

Royal Court



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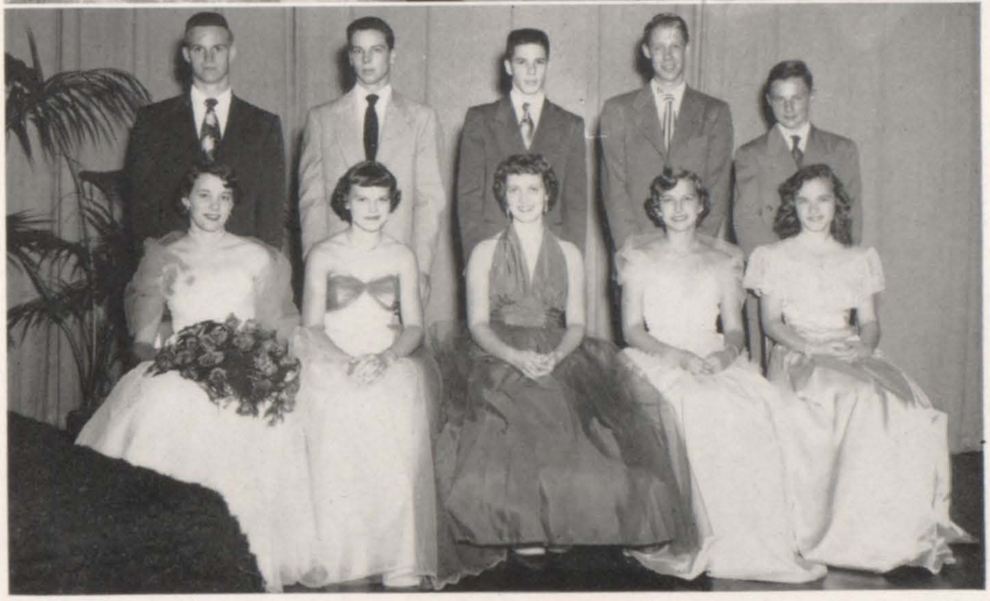
Don Dudacek
Babs Nuernberg
Don Koenig
Mary Ann Kohlburn
Don Gehrig



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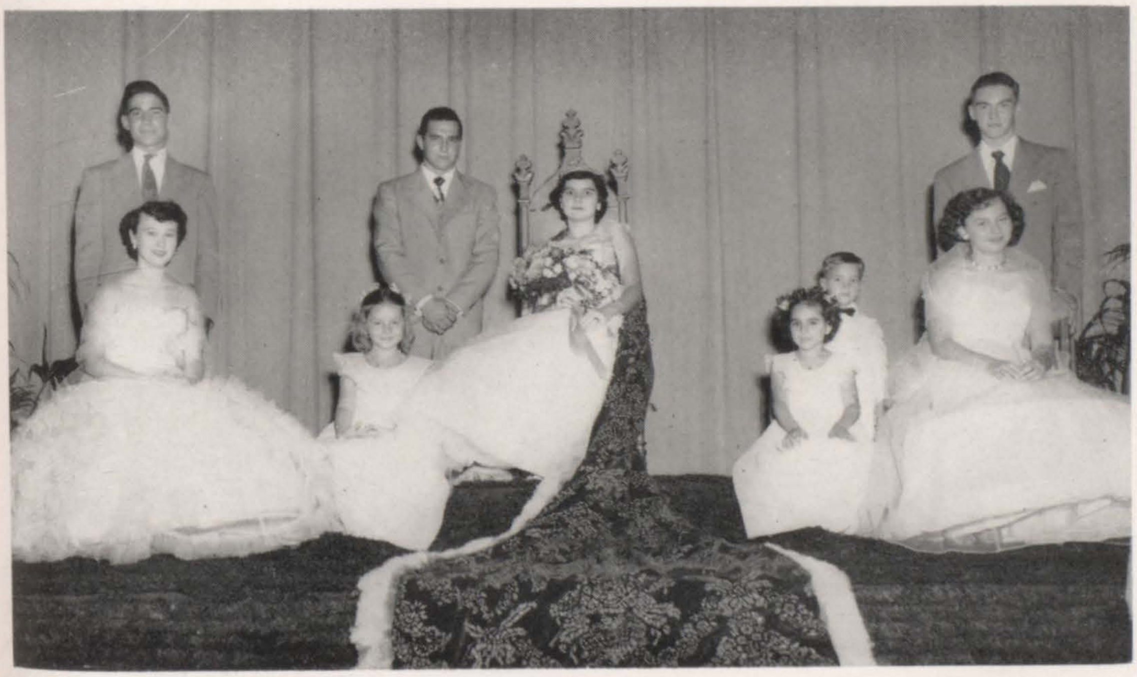
Cliff Hoppe
Mary Ann McCracken
Fred Widicus
Emogene Schmidt
Bob Schneider
Virginia Riggs
Bob Gray
Mary Ann Eck
Jimmie Brendle



Sara McCottery
Verlin Drda
Leilana Etzkorn
Bobbiejoe Scates
Vera Ziegler
Sharon Seibert
Ronnie Eberhart
June Kniser
Bob Kirk

Announcing the Royal Court
Welcoming the Alumni

Friday afternoon Mrs. Crocker's first hour speech class gave the Homecoming assembly in which they forecast a victory for the Tigers that night. This came true as the Tigers beat the Alton Redbirds 20-19 in the final minutes of play.

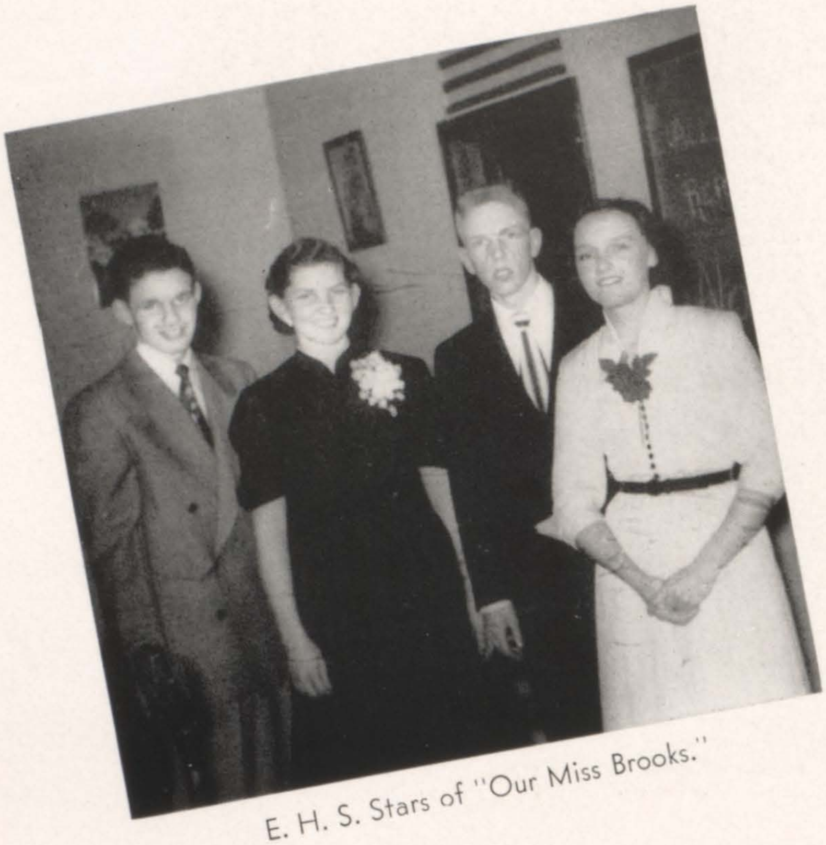
How Proud We Were

Saturday night was the big social affair of the E.H.S. year. Bob Dillon's orchestra played for the Homecoming Dance. At 10 o'clock Genevieve Engelke, the 1950 Homecoming Queen, the eight lovely maids, and their escorts entered the gym. Then the special maids of honor, pleasing June Kniser, escorted by Bob Kirk, and charming Sara McCottery, escorted by Jinx Drda, entered. The fanfare welcomed the 1952 Homecoming Queen, beautiful Vera Ziegler, accompanied by the Royal Escort, Bobbiejoe Scates.

We, especially the Seniors, looking back over the Homecoming, agree it was wonderful.

Leilana Etzkorn, Sharon Seibert, Ronnie Eberhart

Oh, How We Danced



E. H. S. Stars of "Our Miss Brooks."

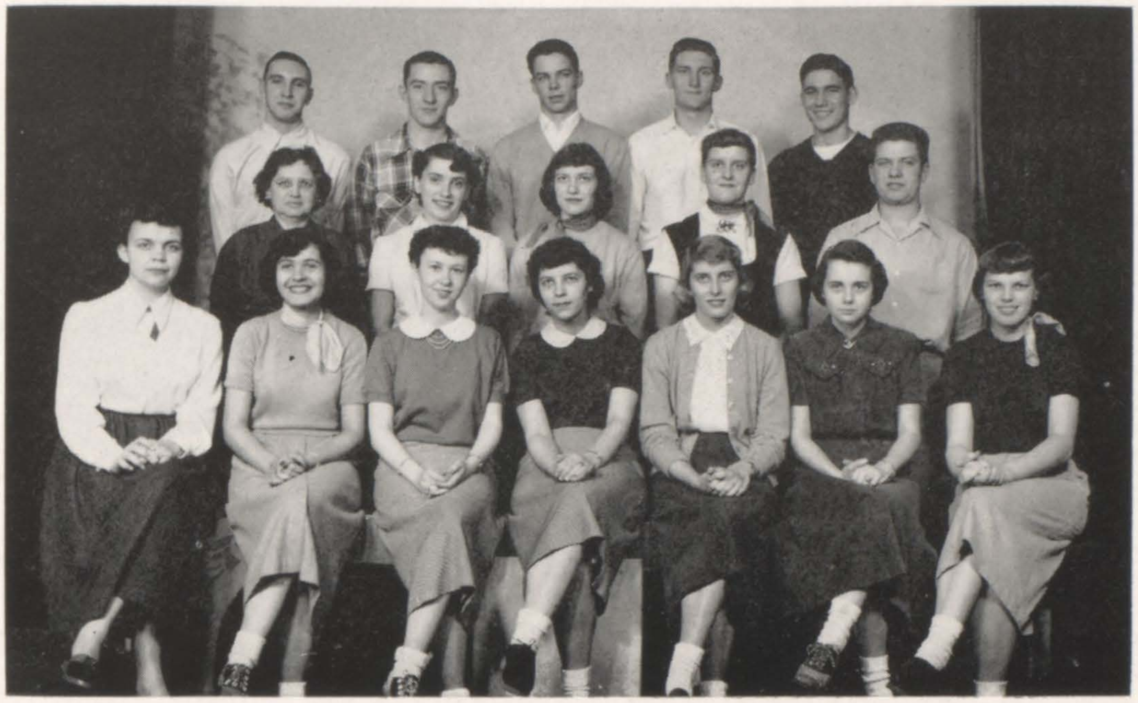
Junior Play

On November 16, the Juniors presented the three-act comedy, "Our Miss Brooks," similar to the radio program of the same name. Joan Dorsey in the leading role of Miss Brooks, a popular teacher, found the school play suddenly thrust upon her. This brought on a lot of worries as she unintentionally clashed with the principal, played by Tom Kelahan, and the coach, who was her dream man, none other than Jack McCurdy. Ted Wilder, a popular athlete, in real life Bruce Kirk, always came between Miss Brooks and the coach. Then there was Bev Neuhaus, known as Jane, who came to the rescue of Miss Brooks. It all worked out well as Miss Brooks even got her dream man. Miss Alexander ably directed the play. The presentation was well attended and everyone enjoyed it since parts of it were so true to student life.

Row 1—Joan Dorsey, Janis Maxey, Glenda Weber, Emogene Schmidt, Joan Serfas, Helen Goertz, Marilyn Merkle, Nancy Stine.

Row 2—Miss Alexander, Pat O'Halloran, Bruce Kirk, Georgianne Robinson, Margie Zuidema, Beverly Neuhaus, Betty Bridgewater, Margarita Autenrieb.

Row 3—Frank Radecke, Tom Kelahan, Bob Schneider, Alvin Wentz, Jack McCurdy, JoAnn Cassens, Tom Reilly, Dale McCracken.



Row 1—Marjorie Love, Mary Ann Kohlburn, Sara McCottery, Marlene Buehrer, Judy Barnsback, Ann Delicate, Mary Ann McCracken

Row 2—Mrs. Crocker, Ann Trares, LaVerna Voyles, Joanne Kriege, Darl Klopmeier.

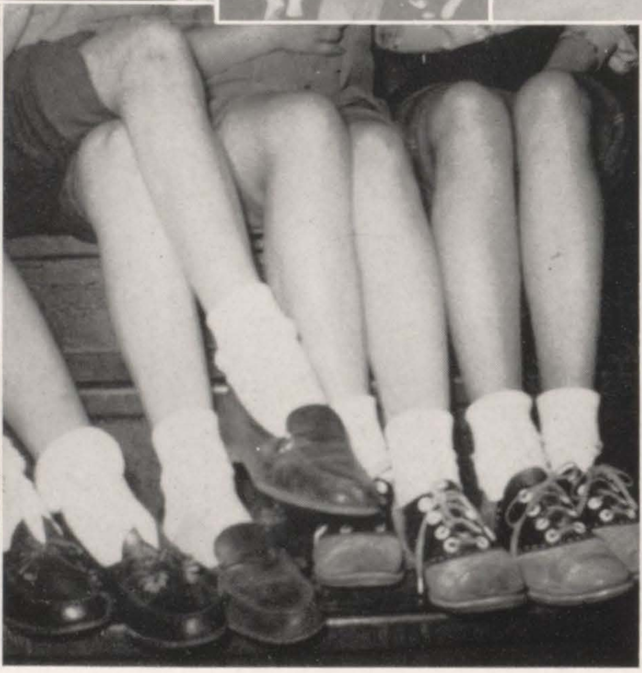
Row 3—Dean Pletcher, Ronnie Harris, Fred Widicus, Bob Davis, Verlin Drda.

Cast

Toasty	Marjorie Love
Joe	Verlin Drda
Pinky	Fred Widicus
Oggy	Ronald Harris
Connie	La Verna Voyles
Ebb	Mary Ann McCracken
Flo	Judy Barnsback
Shirley	Mary Ann Kohlburn
Sugar Lou	Marlene Buehrer
Monica	Sara McCottery
Mrs. Bates	Joanne Kriege
Dr. Pillsy	Darl Klopmeier
Miss Ross	Ann Trares
Cliff	Bob Davis
Prompter	Ann Delicate
Stage Manager	Dean Pletcher
Director	Mrs. Crocker

Senior Play

On the night of May 2, the Senior Class presented "Love Is Too Much Trouble." As usual Mrs. Crocker did a grand job of directing the play. The play centered around the Poison Pot, which was the campus hangout for the college students. Toasty, the proprietor of the Poison Pot, was always willing to help the students solve their problems. Joe was one of the students who really had troubles. His chum, Pinky, also had problems concerning the coming prom. Their troubles were solved in time for them to attend the prom with their favorite girls. It all added up to a delightful comedy which was certainly enjoyed by all.



Food sure tastes good

What a game!

"B. M. O. C." Robinson

"Frenchie"

Jump Jim

Ooo la la !

(✓ BILLIE MAE LANGE)

"Queenie"

Hold that line

Big eaters

Bizy
ENY
Miny
Mo

Ann and Bob look sooo happy! E. H. S. Canary Just a bunch of kids

Bottle man It's not that awful, Donny We had a "hot" time

Boys and escorts at the "Sadie" Eeny, Meny, Miny, and Mo

DOGPATCH RACES

What's my score? Comparing corsages

Homecoming time That's school spirit for you B. T. O.

Don't spill it, Sara That Pepsodent smile

MAY HIS
SOUL
REST PEACE
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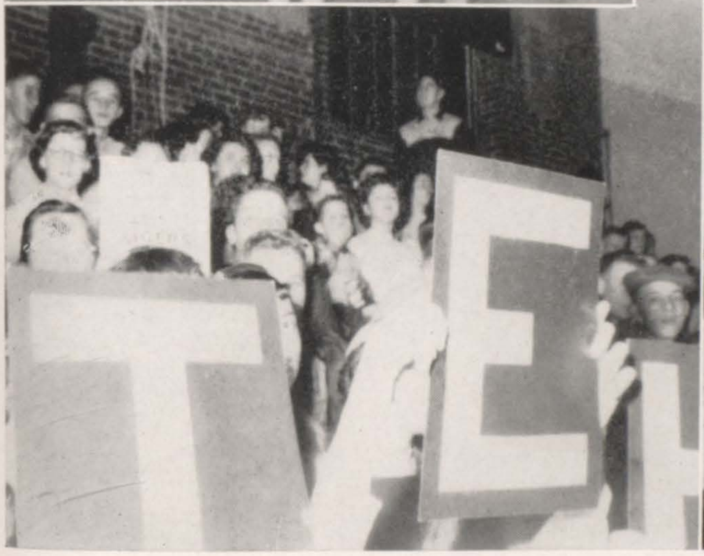

Oh, dear, it's so exciting The transformation

All this went on in the halls ? ? ! ! Poor Alton! It was like this - - -

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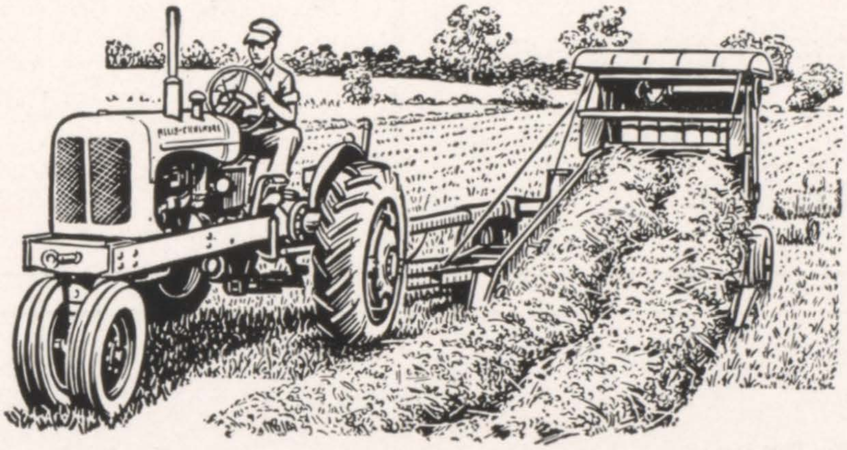

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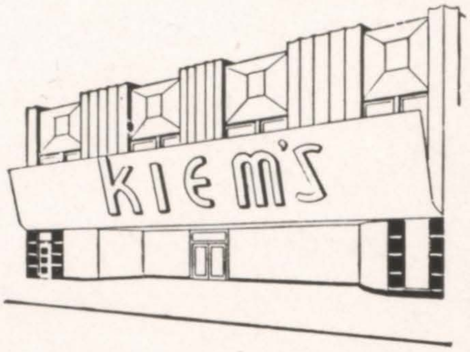

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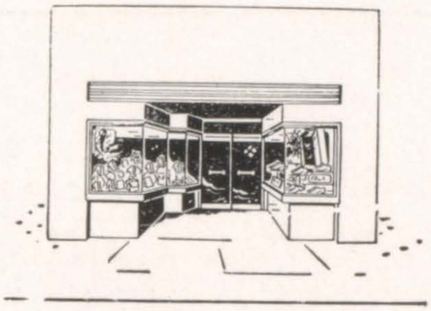

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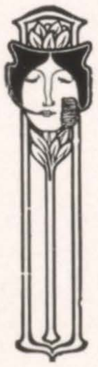

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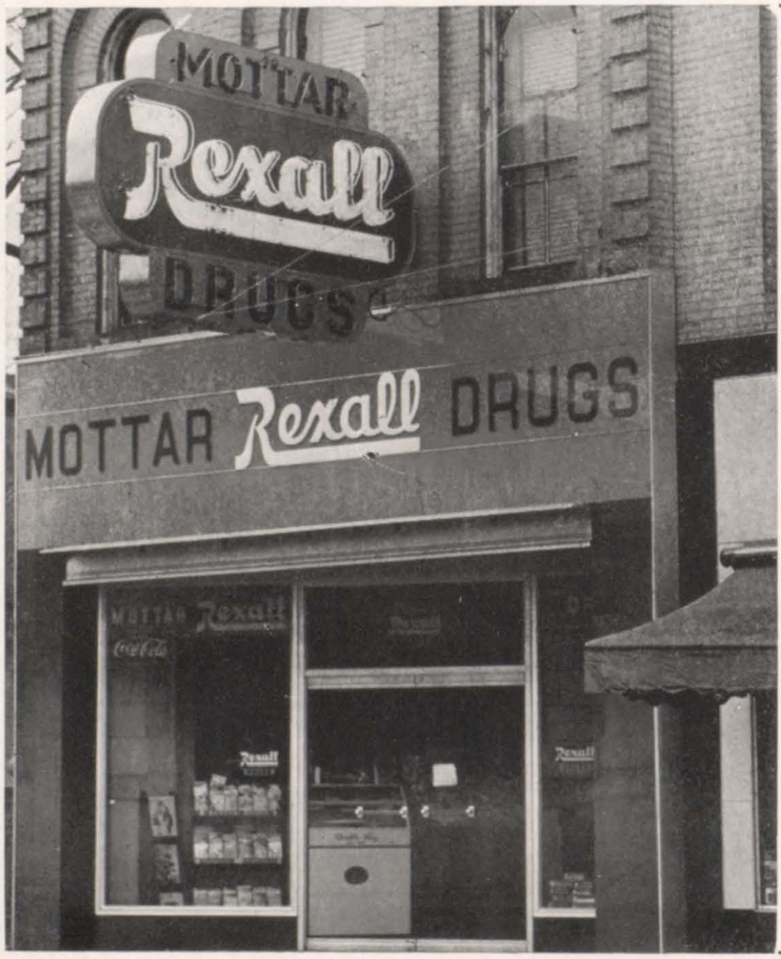

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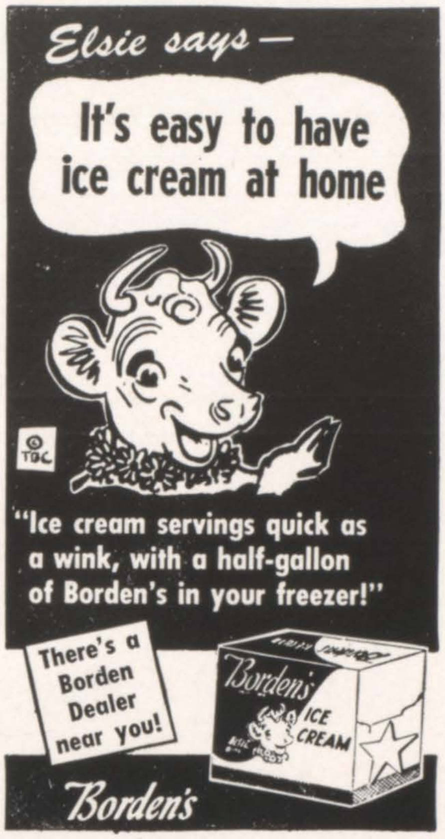
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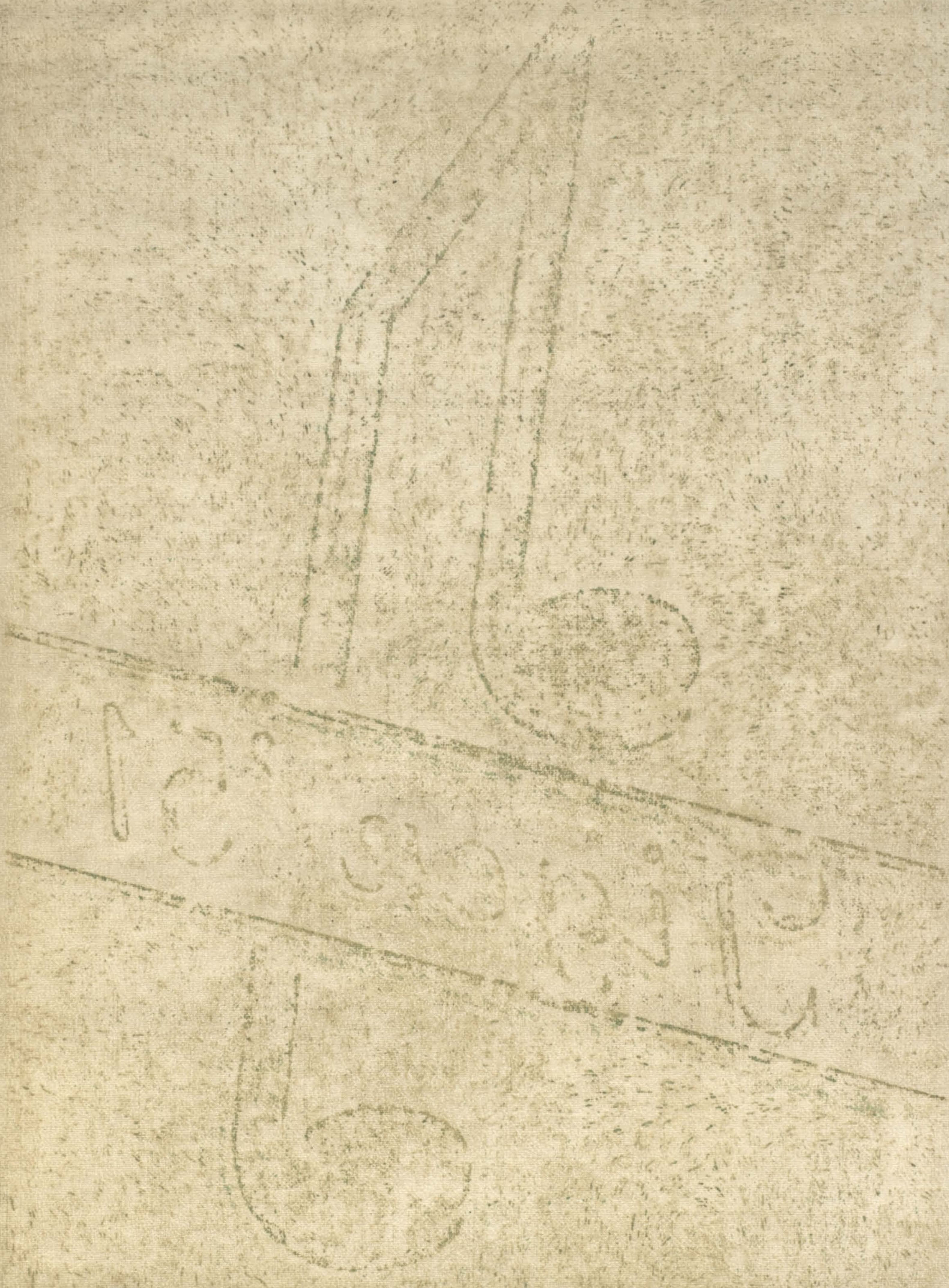Printing by
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